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Option limit order trading activity monitoring and evaluating method, involves using option market data in real time to identify trade-through and trade-at transactions relevant to order and generating alert based on transactions

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Alerting Abstract US A1

NOVELTY - The method involves identifying an option **limit order** having information identifying a customer, information identifying a desired option, and information indicating a limit price. A real time feed of option market data is received. The option market data is used in real time to identify a trade-through transaction and a trade-at transaction relevant to the order. An alert is generated based on the identified transactions.

DESCRIPTION - INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for the following:

- a. an apparatus of generating quality data associated with an option **limit order**
- b. a **limit order protection** system.

USE - Used for monitoring and evaluating option **limit order** trading activity.

ADVANTAGE - The generation of the alert based on the identified transactions avoids the situation in which the **limit order** remains unfilled at one exchange even **though a** transaction occurred at another exchange at a better or equal price.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS - The drawing shows a block diagram of a trading network.

112 Market data

200 Trading system

202 Execution core

400 Router

500 **Limit order** protection system

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: OPTION; LIMIT; ORDER; TRADE; ACTIVE; MONITOR ; EVALUATE; METHOD; MARKET; DATA; REAL; TIME; IDENTIFY; THROUGH; TRANSACTION; RELEVANT; GENERATE; ALERT; BASED

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Detailed Description:

...the - 49 observation period. For example, a DBAR contingent claim might settle against an average of market closing prices during a time interval that is **partially** randomly determined, as opposed to a market closing price on a specific day.

Additionally, in preferred embodiments incentives can be employed in order to induce...achieving a profit equal to the premium should the digital, option expire out of the money, and suffering a net loss equal to the digital **option** payout (or the notional) less the premium received should the digital option expire in the money.

In a preferred embodiment of a digital options exchange using the DBAR contingent claims methods and systems of the present invention, the mechanics of "selling" involves - 171 converting such "sell" orders to complementary buy **orders**. Thus, a sale of the MSFT digital put options with strike price equal to 50, would be converted, in a preferred DBAR DOE embodiment, to a complementary purchase of the 50 strike digital call **options**. A detailed explanation of the conversion process of a "sale" to a complementary buy order is provided in connection with the description of FIG. 15... ..by interpreting the amount to be "sold" in a manner which is somewhat different from the amount to be bought for a DBAR DOE buy **order**. In a preferred embodiment, when a trader specifies an amount in an order to be "sold," the amount is interpreted as the total amount of...

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DERIVATIVES HAVING DEMAND-BASED, ADJUSTABLE RETURNS, AND TRADING EXCHANGE THEREFOR

PRODUITS DERIVES PRESENTANT DES RENDEMENTS AJUSTABLES BASES SUR LA DEMANDE ET ECHANGES COMMERCIAUX ASSOCIES

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Claims:

...the observation period. For example, a DBAR contingent claim might settle against - 36 an average of market closing prices during a time interval that is **partially** randomly determined, as opposed to a market closing price on a specific day.ZDAdditionally, in preferred embodiments incentives can be employed in order... ...First, a preferred form of DBAR contingent claim entails limited liability investing. Investment liability is limited in these embodiments in the sense that the maximum **amount** a trader can lose is the amount invested. In this respect, the limited liability feature is similar to that of a long option position in... ...have a portfolio of counterparties as described above. As a consequence, there should be a statistical diversification of the credit risk - 38 such that the **amount** of credit risk borne by any one trader is, on average (and in all but exceptionally rare cases), less than if there were an exposure...DBAR contingent claims until the fulfillment of the termination criteria. Interest is typically charged on outstanding margin loans while such loans are outstanding. For some **contingent** claims, trade balance interest can be imputed into the closing returns of a trading period. (c) Suspense Accounts: These accounts relate specifically to investments which... ...beginning of a trading period and to ascertain observable events during the observation period. Sophisticated simulation methods may be required for some groups of DBAR **contingent** claims in **order** to estimate expected returns, at least at the start of a trading period.(h) Real-Time Risk Management Server: In order to compute trader margin... ...expectations, then DBAR contingent claim returns will, on average, reflect trader expectations, and these expectations - 42 will themselves be realized on average. In preferred embodiments, **efficiency measurements** are made on defined states and investments over the entire distribution of possible outcomes, which

can then be used for statistical time series analysis with...invention can be represented in a manner consistent with the conventional markets, i.e., in terms of bid/offer spreads. - 151 .2 Construction of Digital **Options** Using DBAR Methods and Systems The methods of multistate trading of DBAR contingent claims previously disclosed can be used to implement investment in a group... ..some desired purpose. For example, it is not uncommon for traders of LE13 OR based interest rate futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange ("CME") to **execute** simultaneously a group of **futures** with different expiration dates covering a number of years. Such a group, which is commonly termed a "strip," is typically traded to hedge another position...back office software that can readily handle the processing of digital options. For example, Sungard, Inc., produces a variety of mature software systems for the **processing** of **derivatives** securities, including digital **options**. Furthermore, in-house derivatives systems currently in use at major banks have basic digital options capability. Since digital options are commonly encountered instruments, many of... ..and put options, digital spreads, and digital strips with limit "prices" attached. The limit - 161 price" indicates that a trader desires that his trade be **executed** at that indicated limit "price" - actually the implied probability that the **option** will expire in the money -- "or better." In the case of a purchase of a digital option, "better" means at the indicated limit "price" implied... ..digital options: (1) At least some buy ("sell") orders with a limit "price" greater (less) than or equal to the equilibrium "price" for the given **option**, spread or strip are **executed** or "**filled**." (2) No buy ("sell") orders with limit "prices" less (greater) than the equilibrium "price" for the given **option**, spread or strip are **executed**. (3) The total amount of **executed** lots equals the total amount invested across the distribution of defined states. (4) The ratio of payouts should each constituent state of a given option... ..occur is as specified by the trader, (including equal payouts in the case of digital options), within a tolerable degree of deviation. (5) Conversion of **filled** limit orders to market **orders** for the respective **filled quantities** and recalculating the equilibrium does not materially change the equilibrium. (6) Adding one or more lots to any of the filled limit orders converted to... ..than have been filled other than the just filled 80 digital put, there is no removal or "prune" step required at this stage in the **process**. (viii) According to step 6.8(8), the next step is to identify another order which 1 5 has a limit "price" higher than the... ..executed or "filled": Table 6 8 Filled Buy Orders 30 calls 50 calls 80 calls Limit "Price" Quantity Ejkd Limit "Price" Quantity Eikd Limit "Price" **Quantity Filled** 0.82 10000 0 0.43 10000 0 0.1 10000 0 0.835 10000 10000 0.47 10000 0 0.14 10000 81040... ..one investor and not all of them can be filled or executed at a given equilibrium, in preferred embodiments it is necessary to decide how **many** of which investor's **orders** can be **filled**, and how **many** of which 1 0 investor's orders will remain unfulfilled at that equilibrium. This may be accomplished in several ways, including by filling orders on... ..execution of limit orders) changes the implied probability or "price" of each of the states in the group. As the limit "price" is increased, the **quantities** specified in a buy **order** are more likely to be **filled**, and a curve can be drawn with the associated limit "price"/quantity pairs. The curve represents the amount that could be filled (for example, along... ..sell" digital option orders in terms of notional payout, or notional payout less the premium received). In this embodiment, the DBAR DOE can accept and **process** limit **orders** for digital **options** expressed in terms of each trader's desired payout. In this embodiment, both buy and sell orders may be handled consistently, and the speed of... ..vector of equilibrium prices, p , by the solution of the eigensystem of Equation 7 7. Demand-based markets or auctions may be implemented with a **standard** limit order book in which traders attach price conditions for **execution** of buy and sell orders. As in any other market, limit orders allow traders to control the price at which their orders are executed, at... ..auctions. The mathematical expression of a General Limit Order Book is an optimization problem in which the market clearing solution to the problem maximizes the **volume** of **executed orders** subject to two constraints for each order in the book. According to the first constraint, should an order be executed, the order's limit price is greater than or equal to the market price including the executed order. According to the second constraint, the **order's executed notional amount** is not to exceed the notional amount requested by the trader to be executed. 7.1 Special Notation For the purposes of the discussion of...

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DIGITAL OPTIONS HAVING DEMAND-BASED, ADJUSTABLE RETURNS, AND TRADING EXCHANGE THEREFOR

OPTIONS NUMERIQUES A RETOURS AJUSTABLES BASEES SUR LA DEMANDE ET BOURSE D'ECHANGES COMMERCIAUX AFFERENTE

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Claims:

...Limit Order Book Optimization

7.8 Transaction Fees7.9 An Embodiment of the Algorithm to Solve the Limit Order BookOptimization7.10 Limit **Order**
Book Display7.11 Unique Price Equilibrium Proof8 Network Implementation9 Structured Instrument Trading9.1 Overview:

Customer Oriented DBAR-enabled Products 9.2... of a trading period and to ascertain observable events during the observation period. - 43 Sophisticated simulation methods may be required for some groups of DBAR **contingent** claims in **order** to estimate expected returns, at least at the start of a trading period. (h) Real-Time Risk Management Server: In order to compute trader margin... rational expectations, then DBAR contingent claim returns will, on average, reflect trader expectations, and these expectations will themselves be realized on average. In preferred embodiments, **efficiency measurements** are made on defined states and investments over the entire distribution of possible outcomes, which can then be used for statistical time series analysis with... A normal distribution is used for illustrative purposes, and other types of distributions (e.g., the Student T distribution) can be used to compute the **number** of standard deviations corresponding to the any percentile of interest. As discussed above, the maximum amount that can be lost in preferred embodiments of canonical... further accordance with Step (1) above, the amount invested in each state in the respective group of contingent claims, is multiplied by the previously calculated **standard** deviation of state returns per investment, σ_i , so that the **standard** deviation of returns per state in dollars for each claim equals, for the IBM group: (2, 2.4495, 4) and, for the GM group, (0... such scenarios are generated so that a resulting distribution of profit and loss is obtained. The resulting profits and losses can be arranged into ascending **order** so that, for example, percentiles corresponding to any given profit and loss number can be computed. A bottom fifth percentile, for example, would correspond to... Contingent Claims Using the VAR-based Methodology Step (i) of the VAR-based CCAR methodology involves obtaining, for each trader in a group of DBAR **contingent** claims, the amount of margin used to make each **trade** or the amount of potential loss exposure from trades with profit and loss scenarios comparable to sales of options in conventional markets. Step (11) involves... in Step (iii) of this CCAR methodology are weighted according to the correlation between each possible pair of states (matrix C_{ij} , as described above). The **resulting** number is a credit-adjusted **standard** deviation of returns in units of the invested amounts for each trader for each investment on the portfolio of groups of DBAR contingent claims. For... with the entry at row i and column j containing the statistical correlation of changes in credit ratings described above. The square root of the **resulting** matrix multiplication is an approximation of the **standard** deviation of losses, due to default, for all the traders in a group of DBAR contingent claims. This value can be scaled by a number... vector of equilibrium prices, p , by the solution of the eigensystem of Equation 7.7. Demand-based markets or auctions may be implemented with a **standard limit order** book in which traders attach price conditions for **execution** of buy and sell orders. As in any other market, **limit orders** allow traders to control the price at which their orders are executed, at the risk that the orders may not be executed in full or in part. **Limit orders** may be an important execution control feature in demand-based auctions or markets because final execution is delayed until the end of the trading or auction period. Demand-based markets or auctions may incorporate standard **limit orders** and **limit order** book principles. In fact, the **limit order** book employed in a demand-based market or auction and the mathematical expressions used therein may be compatible with standard **limit order** book mechanisms for other existing markets and auctions. The - 185 mathematical expression of a General **Limit Order** Book is an optimization problem in which the market clearing solution to the problem maximizes the **volume** of **executed orders** subject to two constraints for each order in the book. According to the first constraint, ...executed, the order's limit price is greater than or equal to the market price including the executed order. According to the second constraint, the **order's executed** notional **amount** is not to exceed the notional amount requested by the trader to be executed. 7.1 Special Notation For the purposes of the discussion of... is a natural number so r_j is positive for all j , $j = 1, 2, \dots, n$ W : $n \times I$ vector where w_j equals the inputted **limit** price for **order** j , $j = 1, 2, n$ Range: $0 < w_j < I$ for $j = 1, 2, \dots, n$ for digital options $0 < w_j$ for $j = 1, 2, \dots, n$ for arbitrary payout options - 186 w_j' : $n \times I$ vector where w_j' is the adjusted **limit** price for **orders** after converting "sell" orders into buy orders (as discussed below) and after adjusting the inputted **limit**: **order** w_j with fee f_j (assuming flat fee) for order j , $j = 1, 2, \dots, n$ For a "sell" order j , the adjusted limit price W_j equals (1... Section 7), traders submit orders during the DBAR market or auction that include the following data: (1) an order payout size (denoted r_j), (2) a **limit order** price (denoted

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A SYSTEM AND METHOD FOR PURCHASING AND MANAGING SECURITIES EXPRESSED IN DOLLAR DENOMINATIONS

SYSTEME ET PROCEDE D'ACQUISITION ET DE GESTION DE TITRES EXPRIMES EN DOLLARS

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Detailed Description:

...of MSFT to produce a net aggregated order to 1 5 purchase \$400 of MSFT. The remaining net aggregated order is converted and routed for **execution** in the **standard** method described herein. After **execution** of the net aggregated **order**, the **amount** held for internal **execution** is **executed** at the actual price of execution of the net aggregated order (or alternatively the closing price or some point in between) and then routed for...

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Event Brief of Q1 2009 TD Ameritrade Holding Corp. Earnings Conference Call - Part 1

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January 20, 2009

Journal Code: WFDW **Language:** English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT
Word Count: 4467

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...rates, down from \$13.27 to \$12.76, primarily due to: 1. More free trades as new account growth soared this last qtr. 2. Lower **options** trading **volume** as a **percentage** of total trades. 4. Asset-based revenues, down \$56m primarily due to: 1. Current rate environment. 2. Lower margin debt levels. 5. Expenses, up \$25m...
...Oct. 23, Fed lowered rates another 150 BP. 1. Recasting 2008 using new rate environment in effect today, \$1.21 drops to \$1.05 per **share**. 2. These **rate** changes and mix of interest earning assets has now eliminated \$0.28 from 2008. 3. All of this change assumes midpoint net interest margin of...generating further traction in asset gathering efforts to drive: 1. Client engagement. 2. Sales. 3. New assets flowing into firm. 3. Will work to maintain **Number** 1 market **share** in TPD. 4. Will continue to build cash to provide Co. with flexibility. 5. Recently announced an agreement to acquire thinkorswim, which: 1. Advances Co...

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Dark Pools, Reg NMS and the Changing Liquidity Landscape

Joseph Wald and Kyle Zasky
SECURITIES INDUSTRY NEWS
September 17, 2007
Journal Code: TSIN **Language:** English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT
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...change already underway--the move to electronic markets. But it does contain similar provisions, such as a requirement to seek best execution and to display **limit orders** in the public markets, which are likely to have similar impacts to those stemming from Reg NMS. There are already signs that multilateral dark pools...

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Smart Gets Smarter

Nina Mehta
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May 01, 2007

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...Every trading venue supports ISOs. To take charge of their own order flow, most large brokers are instituting a wholesale shift from current market and **limit orders** to ISO and IOC orders. Most brokers have already begun using these order types to see how they work and to test execution quality across...

...bid and offer. Some two dozen brokers already have algorithms that go to dark pools and use dark order types on public markets to stealthily **execute orders**. An increasing **number** of firms enable all or most of their algos to access dark liquidity, whether it's resting in dark pools and ATSS or in hidden...

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Algorithmic Trading Systems and Solutions - Q & A

Editorial Staff
TRADERS MAGAZINE
January 10, 2006

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...potential risk of reverse engineering. Andrew F. Silverman, Goldman Sachs: We are certain that reverse-engineering occurs in the marketplace. Goldman Sachs continuously monitors its **execution** quality against a **number** of quantitative **benchmarks**. In **order** to remain competitive, our algorithms are frequently refined to enhance our execution quality through improved order placement and randomization. Because the marketplace is a zero...

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On- or off-market trading? Evidence on competition, liquidity and execution costs

Skjeltorp, Johannes A; Naes, Randi
Canadian Investment Review v16n3 pp: 47-51
Fall 2003
ISSN: 0840-6863 Journal Code: CNIR

Abstract:

...measures for the S&P500 index over the same dates as well as for the entire period when the Fund was trading. We simulate three **limit order** strategies on the same stocks and on the same dates when they were tried crossed by the Fund. In the first **limit order** simulation (L01) we do not take into account the actual order sizes traded by the Fund. In other words, we assume that only one share is traded in each stock.⁴ At the beginning of each crossing date a **limit order** is submitted with a limit price equal to the opening bid-quote ("at the quote" **limit order** strategy) for each stock that the Fund tried to cross. If a trade with a price lower than the **limit order** price is observed during the day, the order is assumed to be filled. If an order is not filled, we assume that it is executed at the opening price the next day. Because we are ignoring order size, the first **limit order** simulation constitutes a lower bound on transaction costs. In the second simulation (L02) we split the actual **order** size into suborders. The **number** and size of the suborders are determined by the average order size traded in the stock the day before the Fund traded. All the suborders...

...if the observed execution price is less than the limit price. When a suborder is filled, the next suborder is submitted at the bid quote **following** the fill ("chasing the market"). **Unfilled orders** are assumed to be executed at the opening price the next day. The third **limit order** simulation (L03) is similar to the L02 strategy except that we also take the size of the suborder into account. A suborder is only assumed...

...the limit price and the size is equal to or larger than the size of our order. This is the most realistic of our simulated **limit order** strategies. In addition to the three **limit order** strategies, we simulate a pure crossing strategy where we assume that the Fund only traded in the crossing network. Orders that the Fund could not...

...the closing prices in equal amounts over the 10 days after the first crossing attempt failed. Neither the pure crossing strategy nor the two first **limit order** strategies (L01 and L02) have significantly different execution costs from the opportunistic crossing strategy. Thus, not even the most simplistic and unrealistic **limit order** simulation (L01), which constitutes our "lower bound" on primary market execution costs, is able to significantly beat the actual crossing strategy. The most realistic **limit order** strategy (L03) is shown to be significantly more expensive. In addition, we have not taken into account that the explicit costs in crossing networks are...

...costs would overwhelmingly favour the opportunistic crossing strategy, or potentially the pure crossing strategy. Some studies indicate that market orders are cost-effective alternatives to **limit orders** because market orders (worked orders) often achieve significant price improvements. However, it is hard to model price improvements and price impacts, and we have therefore...

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Supply chain dynamics and optimization

de Souza, Robert; Zice, Song; Chaoyang, Liu
Integrated Manufacturing Systems v11n5 pp: 348-364
2000

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Text:

...orders will cause it to win or lose the competitive battle."

Customer service is often discussed in terms of the metrics which are used to **measure** it. Typical **measures** of customer service are a company's **ability** to **fill orders** within due date (**fill rate**), or its ability to deliver products to customers within the time quoted (on time deliveries). Other metrics should be used, for example, to evaluate the...

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04028202 Supplier Number: 149166079 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
Disclosure of information on order execution practices of market centers: How can investors utilize it?
(United States. Securities and Exchange Commission)

Financial Services Review , v 13 , n 2 , p 151
June 2004

Document Type: Journal
Language: English **Record Type:** Fulltext
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TEXT:

...can represents the **number** of **shares** canceled before **execution**.

All market centers use five speed categories to **measure** **execution** time as mandated by Rule 11Ac1-5:0 to 9 seconds; 10 to 29

seconds; 30 to 59 seconds; 60 to 299 seconds; and 5...

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...academia.

"Liquidity premium is a very intuitive measure of trade execution," said Charles M.C. Lee, an accountant and finance professor at Cornell University. "This **measure** provides another dimension by which to analyze and **measure** trade **execution** quality."

TAG's audits evaluate trade **execution** against a **number** of **measures**, including price improvement, **order fill**, liquidity and timeliness. TAG has established an industry advisory board dedicated to fostering a dialogue on issues that affect best execution.

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On Equal Footing: Nasdaq wants to rank ECN orders on par with market-makers

Isabelle Clary

Security Industry News

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Publisher: SECURITIES DATA PUBLISHING

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Text:

...Brut's decision to print its internalized trades on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange (CSE).

"The most important metric that we will use to judge our **transaction** business is the **percentage** of Nasdaq trades that occurs within our system," Nasdaq President and CEO Robert Greifeld told analysts last month, when detailing the company's second-quarter results.

Trade volume matters most to Nasdaq because market data revenues are allocated according to the **number** of trades-not **shares** -handled by an exchange. It also is the criteria determining the primary market in a fragmented marketplace, and, in turn, is crucial to attract or

...

...strategy could yield a huge bonanza if it manages to woo Instinet, the single-largest market participant that already charges just 0.3 cent a **share** for its high-**volume** clients.

"This would benefit any SuperMontage participant that charges 0.3 cent [per share] or less, and market-makers who want to reach ECNs and...

...attracted by financial incentives. However, Instinet's ATS and Island are merging into one mega-ECN that would control about 27 percent of overall Nasdaq **share volume**.

"It's a long overdue step by Nasdaq to correct a market inefficiency created by SuperMontage. If fees are capped, rationality returns to the marketplace...

...customers' business strategy, while ignoring other situations that do not fit into its plans. Due to a billing dispute with some market participants, some of **Track**'s quotes are auto-decremented and **orders** remain **unfilled**.

"We would not have a problem with Nasdaq capping fees, if they would encourage all of their members to pay the fees," Covlin said of...

...fee cap, because Track charges only \$2.90 per mil. I have a problem on a moral ground."

Nasdaq created SuperMontage, a transaction platform-cum-**limit order** book, as part of its plan to become a full-fledged exchange, independent from its NASD parent. Once independent, Nasdaq planned to take SuperMontage with...

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Market Makers vs. ECNs

Michael T. Dorsey

Traders

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Text:

...Trading Group believe that reports of our imminent demise (as well as the downfalls of our fellow OTC market makers) are greatly exaggerated.

ECNs display **limit orders** and match those **limit orders** with others existing in their systems. ECNs' main virtue is that they are brokers that never take the other side of a customer **limit order**. ECNs also provide anonymity and a high degree of control for their subscribers.

ECNs remove themselves from trades by procuring executions rather than giving them...

...ECN may not be the best execution destination. A liquidity provider like a Nasdaq wholesaler may be the better execution venue, as it handles both **limit** and market **orders**.

By supplying liquidity, wholesalers attract orders that demand immediate liquidity. These orders are matched against **limit orders** held by dealers when the price of those **limit orders** either equals or improves the inside market. In this way, dealers operate like ECNs. For dealers that display **limit orders** immediately, the ECN business model differs only to the extent that ECN **limit order** files are displayed only to their subscribers. This, however, may be changing.

Certain ECNs now also handle market orders. But without supplying capital, ECNs tend to procure only **partial** executions for such **orders**, thus leaving their subscribers only **partially** satisfied. On the other hand, dealers commit capital to provide a complete fill, often exceeding the size of the inside market. An ability to provide enhanced liquidity attracts market orders to Knight. These orders, in turn, make us an attractive **limit order execution** destination.

Many are also promoting a soft CLOB, or a central **limit order** book, through a SEC mandate of price-time priority across the marketplace, as a way to expand the ECN business model. Essentially, a soft CLOB would force dealers like Knight to route their market and marketable **limit orders** to the market participant first displaying the best bid or ask price.

Currently, dealers execute orders by matching the best bid or offer, taking a market or marketable **limit order** into inventory, and/or interacting with other market participants as they see fit in the process of managing their resulting inventory positions. ECNs argue that the first **limit order** driving the inside market should be rewarded for narrowing the spread.

But should such **limit orders** be rewarded at the possible expense of the market or marketable **limit orders** that may find themselves in a queue for execution? By rewarding first-in-time **limit orders** would not market and marketable **limit orders** lose some of the immediacy they demand? And, do we want the federal government making that kind of value judgment?

This is all critically important when one considers the main elements of best **execution** for **limit orders** - fulfillment rates **measuring** certainty or probability of fills, and rapidity **measuring** the quickness of those fills. With the most active and volatile stocks, material differences may not exist...

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A revolution in securities markets' structures?

Anonymous

Financial Market Trends (France) n65 pp: 15-37

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Text:

...and the amount of price and quote data the system releases.

A wide spectrum of order types may be allowed on a trading system, including: "**limit orders**", which have a price and **volume** attached, but need not be **executed** immediately; "market" **orders**, which have a **volume** but no price attached, and which must be executed immediately; "day" orders, which are good till the end of the trading day; "good-till-cancelled" orders; "all or none" **orders**, for which **partial** executions are not allowed; "minimum fill" orders, which require the execution of a pre-specified minimum volume; and "market on opening/closing" orders, which are...

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DIALOG(R)File 148: Gale Group Trade & Industry DB

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Web wars.(online share dealing)

Osborne, Hilary

What Investment , 18

March , 2001

ISSN: 0263-953X

Language: English

Record Type: Fulltext

Word Count: 2900 **Line Count:** 00253

...is straightforward and well explained and an interactive trading demo shows you exactly what to expect.

When making trades through DLJ Direct, you can use **limit orders** or opt to **trade at** a fixed price. You **fill** in how **many shares** you wish to purchase and how you wish to purchase them. The next screen shows the estimated price of the trade, including the stamp duty...

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An empirical analysis of the limit order book and the order flow in the Paris Bourse.

Biais, Bruno; Hillion, Pierre; Spatt, Chester

Journal of Finance , v50 , n5 , p1655(35)

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Text:

Many of the world's major stock exchanges, such as the New York and Tokyo Stock Exchanges, rely at least **partially** upon limit **orders** for the provision of liquidity. Therefore, it is important to understand the placement of limit orders and their contribution to liquidity and price formation. There...

...the sequence that they are received by the market. Transactions occur when a trader on the opposite side of the market hits the quote. The **limit orders** for a specified **quantity** and price are stored and **executed** using time priority at a given price and price priority across prices. Computerization ensures that priority rules are enforced.(10) The status of the security...handled to differentiate them from limit orders. However, there are two situations where this identification rule need not be accurate. Market orders that are fully **executed** cannot be distinguished from **limit orders** for a smaller **quantity** than that available at the **quotes**, so we pool these two categories together as "small orders." Second, limit **orders** that are immediately but **partially** executed at the best **bid** or ask quote cannot be distinguished from market orders, so we classify them as market orders. Note that this misidentification is not of consequence because...is hit per stock is 18.27. Thus, since the average daily number of trades is 148.6, approximately one trade out of eight is **partially** executed against a hidden **order**. We also compute the average number of shares executed against the hidden part of the orders, when a hidden order is hit. It is equal...

...orders become disclosed and become visible offers and demands as they get hit. The average number of shares appearing in the book when a hidden **order** is hit and gets **partially** disclosed is equal to 717.18.

II. The Order Book

Theoretical research in market microstructure has extensively studied the price schedule, mapping trades into execution...FF 0.1, the median is 9 ticks. Consequently, the bid-ask spread is larger than the minimum tick size and the discreteness in the **bid-ask** spread is, at least **partly**, endogenous. This is consistent with the adverse information theories of the bid-ask spread developed by Rock (1990), Glosten (1994), and Bernhardt and Hughson (1993b...

...smaller.(24)

These findings suggest that, for stocks with a small tick size (0.1 FF), the discreteness in the book away from the best **quotes** is, at least **partly**, endogenous. Such "holes" in the **order** book could reflect the strategic bidding behavior of traders exploiting the discreteness of the pricing grid. Bernhardt and Hughson (1993a) analyze this issue in the...large.

V. Comparison of the Paris Bourse with Other Limit Order Markets

The Paris Bourse, the NYSE, and the Tokyo Stock Exchange rely (at least **partially**) on limit **orders** for the supply of liquidity. Our analysis of the Paris Bourse provides some insights about the supply of liquidity in limit order markets consistent with...

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Dash-5 Stats Headed for Extinction?

Peter Chapman
TRADERS MAGAZINE
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...best execution," Matt Lavicka, a senior trading official at Goldman Sachs, said at an industry gathering earlier this year. The dash-5 stats include such **metrics** as **effective** spread', which compares the **execution** price to the market's best quote at the time of the **fill**; speed; and **amount** of price improvement an **order** received. Indeed, the numbers provided by the trading venues may not even be accurate. The NASD recently fined Instinet and its INET ECN division \$700...

...5 methodology has two major defects. First, it doesn't take into account the complete array of order types. It includes only market and marketable **limit orders**. "You're not monitoring stop orders," Brown says. "You're not monitoring stop-**limit orders**. You're not monitoring good-till-cancel orders. You're not monitoring orders over 10,000 shares. You're excluding half of your order flow...

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Q & A Order Execution.

Compliance Reporter , 8 , 2 , 10
Jan 15 , 2001
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...spreads) on a stock-by-stock basis every month. Rule 11aC1-5 is not an anti-fraud rule and does not alter the existing legal **standards** that apply to a B/D's duty of best **execution** but rather seeks to improve execution of individual investor orders by spurring competition between market centers through investor awareness of each market center's **order execution** statistics.

The large **volume** of data disclosed by market centers in accordance with Rule 11aC1-5 makes it likely that individual investors will rely on professionals to interpret the...

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Investment advisers and best execution: Defining the duty, measurement, and best practices

Anderson, James E; Ahn, Cathy H

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Word Count: 4,221

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...orders (which generally exclude so-called "special handling" orders such as closing price orders). Among other things, the report must show, for market and marketable **limit orders** covered by the Rule, (1) the average effective spread for execution of covered orders, which is defined as "the share-weighted average of effective spreads...

...bid at the time of order receipt." This **measure** of price improvement serves as a single measure of the liquidity premium on market and marketable **limit orders**; and (2) for shares **executed** with price improvement, the cumulative **number** of **shares** of covered **orders executed** with price improvement, the share-weighted average period from the time of order receipt to the time of order execution, and the share-weighted average period from order receipt to **execution** for these shares. These price improvement **measures** are designed to help weigh liquidity enhancement and the trade-off between speed and price.

The Order Routing Rule complements the improved public disclosure of ...

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Smart Gets Smarter

Nina Mehta

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Text:

...way to get the executions the algorithm wants. Algorithms decide how to slice "parent" orders into the market to try to achieve a client's **execution benchmark**. Based on mathematical formulas, algos decide how quickly to **execute** the **order**, how **many** **shares** to **execute** at a time, how often and at what price. The algo's smart order router then decides how those "child" orders should be placed in...

...Every trading venue supports ISOs.

To take charge of their own order flow, most large brokers are instituting a wholesale shift from current market and **limit orders** to ISO and IOC orders. Most brokers have already begun using these order types to see how they work and to test execution quality across ...

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| Set | Items | Description |
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| S1 | 3312 | (LIMIT OR CONDITIONAL OR CONTINGENT OR STOPLIMIT) (2W) ORDER? ? |
| S2 | 60 | (TRADE()AT? ? OR TRADE()THROUGH? ? OR PARTLY OR PARTIAL?? OR "NOT"()FILLED OR UNFILLED) (5N) (ORDER? ? OR TRANSACTION? ? OR BID? ? OR ASK? ? OR QUOTE? ? OR QUOTATION? ? OR RFQ? ? OR CONTRACT? ?) |
| S3 | 3 | S2 (10N) (MONITOR? OR TRACK? OR DETECT? OR WATCH? OR FOLLOW? OR OBSERV? OR RECORD? OR REAL()TIME) |
| S4 | 134 | (MEASUR? OR BENCHMARK? OR GAUGE? ? OR GAUGING OR YARDSTICK? OR REFERENCE()POINT? OR METRIC? ? OR STANDARD? ?) (10N) (PERFORMANCE OR EFFECTIVE? OR SUCCESS??? OR SUCCEED??? OR RESULT??? OR EFFICAC? OR RESULT OR RESULTS OR OPERATION?? OR EFFICIENCY OR EFFICIENT OR EFFECTIVENESS OR EFFECTUALITY OR EFFECTUALNESS OR EFFICACIOUSNESS OR RELIAB? OR EXECUTION OR ABILITY) |
| S5 | 380 | (NUMBER OR AMOUNT OR MANY OR VOLUME OR COUNT? ? OR COUNTING OR QUANTITY OR QUANTITIES OR PERCENTAGE OR RATE) (5N) (ORDER? ? OR TRANSACTION? ? OR BID? ? OR ASK? ? OR QUOTE? ? OR QUOTATION? ? OR RFQ? ? OR CONTRACT? ? OR DERIVATIVE? ? OR FUTURE? ? OR OPTION? ? OR COMMODITY OR COMMODITIES OR INSTRUMENT? ? OR SHARE? ?) |
| S6 | 72 | S5 (10N) (FILL??? OR FULFILLMENT OR ACKNOWLEDG? OR COMPLET? OR SATISFY? OR SATISFIE? ? OR EXECUT? OR PROCESS?) |

S7 1 AU=(BUCKWALTER, A? OR BUCKWALTER A? OR BUCKWALTER (1N) (A OR ALAN)
OR XENAKIS, J? OR XENAKIS J? OR XENAKIS (1N) (J OR JOHN) OR GOLOVINSKY, P? OR
GOLOVINSKY P? OR GOLOVINSKY (1N) (P OR PAVEL))

S8 368 IC=(G06F OR G06Q)
S9 60 S1 AND S2
S10 2 S9 AND S4
S11 0 S10 FROM 347,350
S12 134 S1 AND S4
S13 32 S12 FROM 347,350
S14 15 S13 NOT AY>2002
S15 0 S14 AND S8
S16 368 S1 AND S8
S17 127 S16 AND S2-S6
S18 112 S17 FROM 347,350
S19 47 S18 NOT AY>2002
S20 21 S19 AND (S2 OR S3 OR S4 OR S6)
S21 6 S20 AND (DERIVATIVE? ? OR FUTURE? ? OR OPTION? ? OR OTC OR
OVER()COUNTER OR COMMODITY OR COMMODITIES OR INSTRUMENT? ? OR SECONDARY()MARKET?)

S22 0 S21 NOT S20
S23 15 S20 NOT S21
S24 129 S10 OR S17
S25 112 S24 FROM 347,350
S26 17 S24 NOT S25
S27 11 S26 NOT PY>2002
S28 11 RD (unique items)
S29 0 S4 (10N) S6
S30 1 S7 AND S1

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DIALOG(R)File 350: Derwent WPIX

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0015793489 *Drawing available*

WPI Acc no: 2006-349859/200636

Related WPI Acc No: 1999-561715; 2005-617239; 2006-076893; 2008-B13488

XRPX Acc No: N2006-296762

Instrument orders processing method e.g. for security, involves converting final trading order into series of contingent orders for instrument specifying number of shares of instrument traded at schedule of prices

Patent Assignee: FOLIOFN INC (FOLI-N)

Inventor: WALLMAN S M H

| Patent Family (1 patents, 1 countries) | | | | | | | |
|--|------|----------|--------------------|------|----------|--------|------|
| Patent Number | Kind | Date | Application Number | Kind | Date | Update | Type |
| US 7047218 | B1 | 20060516 | US 199838158 | A | 19980311 | 200636 | B |
| | | | US 2000516792 | A | 20000301 | | |

Priority Applications (no., kind, date): US 199838158 A 19980311; US 2000516792 A 20000301

Alerting Abstract US B1

NOVELTY - A value-based trading order for an **instrument** is combined with a share-based trading order to create a final trading order for **instrument**. A final trading order is converted into series of **contingent orders** for **instrument** specifying

number of shares of instrument traded at schedule of prices. The **number of shares of the instrument** is calculated in the schedule of prices according to specific equation.

DESCRIPTION - INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for the following:

1. computer readable medium storing **instrument** order processing program; and
2. apparatus for executing trades in **instrument**.

USE - For processing orders related to trading of securities or other **instruments** such as government bonds, treasury-bills, shares in mutual funds, shares in investment trust, **derivatives**, investment contracts, bearer bonds, mutual funds, bank notes, insurance contracts, letters of credit.

ADVANTAGE - The inefficiencies in the trading of securities or other tradable **instruments** representing underlying assets and liabilities are removed, while adding more certainty to trader as to the **amount** of the **transaction** prior to **execution** or submission to the brokerage.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS - The figure shows the schematic outline of the **instrument** order processing system.

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: **INSTRUMENT**; ORDER; PROCESS; METHOD; SECURE; CONVERT; FINAL; TRADE; SERIES; SPECIFIED; NUMBER; SHARE; SCHEDULE; PRICE

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DIALOG(R)File 350: Derwent WPIX

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0014291937 *Drawing available*

WPI Acc no: 2004-478633/200445

XRPX Acc No: N2004-377329

Procurement and fulfillment process optimizing method, involves processing change request to pending customer order and sending confirmation message approving request if latest delivery date is met else sending capability response

Patent Assignee: INT BUSINESS MACHINES CORP (IBM)

Inventor: ARGUST D D; MCAVOY B B

| Patent Family (1 patents, 1 countries) | | | | | | | |
|--|------|----------|--------------------|------|----------|--------|------|
| Patent Number | Kind | Date | Application Number | Kind | Date | Update | Type |
| US 20040111336 | A1 | 20040610 | US 2002316685 | A | 20021210 | 200445 | B |

Priority Applications (no., kind, date): US 2002316685 A 20021210

Alerting Abstract US A1

NOVELTY - The method involves receiving a change request to a pending customer order. The request has a latest acceptable delivery data and one of a requested delivery date, a quantity of an item, and a desired quantity of a new item that are not present in the pending order. The request is processed. A confirmation message approving the request is transmitted if the latest delivery date is met else a capability response is transmitted.

DESCRIPTION - INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for the following:

- A. a storage medium encoded with machine-readable computer program code for optimizing procurement and fulfillment processes over a computer network
- B. a system for optimizing procurement and fulfillment processes over a computer network.

USE - Used for optimizing procurement and fulfillment processes of pending customer orders over a computer network (claimed) e.g. local area network (LAN) and wide area network (WAN).

ADVANTAGE - The method provides flexibility in negotiating changes and proposed changes to existing customer orders, thereby reducing complexity and cost associated with maintaining supply for orders until a customer decides which **option** is preferred and ensuring customer satisfaction. The **method** handles changing requirements to purchase orders by a customer base.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS - The drawing shows a flowchart illustrating a process of implementing a conditional change request via a **conditional order** alteration tool.

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: PROCESS; OPTIMUM; METHOD; CHANGE; REQUEST; PENDING; CUSTOMER; ORDER; SEND; CONFIRM; MESSAGE; APPROVE; LATE; DELIVER; DATE; CAPABLE; RESPOND

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0013576679 *Drawing available*

WPI Acc no: 2003-671213/200363

XRPX Acc No: N2003-535992

Online financial instrument trading system for business applications, matches trading criteria received from investor with advisor's criteria received from advisory service provider, based on which trading order is executed

Patent Assignee: BENNETT N W (BENN-I); KALT D S (KALT-I)

Inventor: BENNETT N W; KALT D S

| Patent Family (1 patents, 1 countries) | | | | | | | |
|--|------|----------|--------------------|------|----------|--------|------|
| Patent Number | Kind | Date | Application Number | Kind | Date | Update | Type |
| US 20030144944 | A1 | 20030731 | US 200262590 | A | 20020131 | 200363 | B |

Priority Applications (no., kind, date): US 200262590 A 20020131

Alerting Abstract US A1

NOVELTY - An advisory service provider (20) transmits information containing advisor's criteria (25) for trading financial securities to an individual investor (10). A processor receives selected trading criteria (15) from the investor and matches it with the criteria provided by service provider. Based on the matching result, trading order (35) is executed for purchase/sale of financial securities.

DESCRIPTION - An **INDEPENDENT CLAIM** is also included for an improved method to facilitate managed trading of collectible financial **instruments**.

USE - For online trading of financial **instruments** such as stocks, bonds, stock **options**, bond **options**, **commodities futures**, **commodities future options**, index **futures**, index **futures options**, mutual funds, currencies and metals for business applications.

ADVANTAGE - Allows individual investors to readily access and survey various trading recommendations offered by one or more financial advisory service providers, hence trading is performed accurately and efficiently according to the trading conditions.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS - The figure shows a block diagram of the investment system.

10 individual investor

15 investor's criteria

20 advisory service provider

25 advisor's criteria

30 system operator

35 trading order

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: FINANCIAL; **INSTRUMENT**; TRADE; SYSTEM; BUSINESS; APPLY; MATCH; CRITERIA; RECEIVE; ADVICE; SERVICE; BASED; ORDER; EXECUTE

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DIALOG(R)File 350: Derwent WPIX

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0013414114 *Drawing available*

WPI Acc no: 2003-504498/200347

XRPX Acc No: N2003-400638

Online sales and profit or discount sharing method for tangible good, travel, involves determining percentage of discount to each customer according to sequence of order, after confirming valid order

Patent Assignee: FAN K C (FANK-I); FANG K (FANG-I)

Inventor: FANG K; FANG K C

| Patent Family (3 patents, 2 countries) | | | | | | | |
|--|------|----------|--------------------|------|----------|--------|------|
| Patent Number | Kind | Date | Application Number | Kind | Date | Update | Type |
| US 20030101101 | A1 | 20030529 | US 200243121 | A | 20020114 | 200347 | B |
| JP 2003173411 | A | 20030620 | JP 20029924 | A | 20020118 | 200350 | E |
| US 6847936 | B2 | 20050125 | US 200243121 | A | 20020114 | 200508 | E |

Priority Applications (no., kind, date): TW 2001129389 A 20011128; US 200243121 A 20020114

Alerting Abstract US A1

NOVELTY - The sales plan in the form of digital promotional literature, is advertised on the website. The valid orders of customers are arranged and the codes are assigned to each customer according to order sequence and identity of the customers. The percentage of discount to each customer is determined according to codes of customer, after confirming the valid orders and notifying the next sales plan.

USE - For sharing online sales and profit of discount of products such as tangible goods, valuable goods, services such as travel, courses, concerts, in e-commerce business, through web site.

ADVANTAGE - Since profit or discount sharing is based on sequence of order, the customer enjoys low price and extra bonus and since the orders are arranged in sequence, the orders are completed within short period, thereby ensuring the interest of the customers and quality of the goods.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS - The figure shows a flowchart explaining online sales and profit or discount sharing process.

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: SALE; PROFIT; DISCOUNT; SHARE; METHOD; TANGIBILITY; TRAVEL; DETERMINE; PERCENTAGE; CUSTOMER; ACCORD; SEQUENCE; ORDER; AFTER; CONFIRM; VALID

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0010543649 *Drawing available*

WPI Acc no: 2001-146677/200115

XRPX Acc No: N2001-107380

Method for completing transaction for investment instrument in e.g. financial market, electronic commerce, involves executing order for investment instrument when there is confirmation of conditions

Patent Assignee: SABOT ASSOC INC (SABO-N)

Inventor: SABOT G

| Patent Family (3 patents, 90 countries) | | | | | | | |
|---|------|----------|--------------------|------|----------|--------|------|
| Patent Number | Kind | Date | Application Number | Kind | Date | Update | Type |
| WO 2000065515 | A2 | 20001102 | WO 2000US11368 | A | 20000428 | 200115 | B |
| AU 200046722 | A | 20001110 | AU 200046722 | A | 20000428 | 200115 | E |
| EP 1181656 | A2 | 20020227 | EP 2000928485 | A | 20000428 | 200222 | E |
| | | | WO 2000US11368 | A | 20000428 | | |

Priority Applications (no., kind, date): US 1999131864 P 19990428

Alerting Abstract WO A2

NOVELTY - The method involves executing an order for an investment **instrument** when there is confirmation of a set of conditions after the set of conditions, within which the order for the investment **instrument** might be executed, is defined.

DESCRIPTION - Either the confirmation of the conditions within which the order for investment **instrument** might be executed, or a revised set of conditions within which the order for investment **instrument** might be executed is elicited based on current conditions after obtaining information in a market (110) regarding current conditions for the investment **instrument**. An INDEPENDENT CLAIM is also included for a system for completing transaction for investment **instrument** in e.g. financial market, electronic commerce.

USE - For completing transaction for investment **instrument** in e.g. financial market, electronic commerce.

ADVANTAGE - Completes transaction for investment **instrument** with greater efficiency. Provides greater flexibility and efficiency in submitting **limit orders** to a market. Enables submission of multiple, alternative **limit orders**, thereby increasing efficiency of market. Accumulates or reduces **amount** of investment **instrument** available. Enables reception of payment for **completing** the transaction.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS - The figure shows the block diagram of the system for completing transaction for investment **instrument**.

110 Market

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: METHOD; COMPLETE; TRANSACTION; INVESTMENT; **INSTRUMENT**; FINANCIAL; MARKET; ELECTRONIC; EXECUTE; ORDER; CONFIRM; CONDITION

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0010370603 *Drawing available*

WPI Acc no: 2000-686724/200067

Related WPI Acc No: 2000-686721

XRPX Acc No: N2000-507775

Trading orders processing method for computerized trading market, involves pruning portions of trading orders and processing remaining orders to determine trading quantities and pieces

Patent Assignee: STATE STREET CORP (STRE-N)

Inventor: GILLOT E C; HOWIESON A W; JOHNSTON W W; YNDESTAD K R

| Patent Family (2 patents, 88 countries) | | | | | | | |
|---|------|----------|--------------------|------|----------|--------|------|
| Patent Number | Kind | Date | Application Number | Kind | Date | Update | Type |
| WO 2000048113 | A1 | 20000817 | WO 2000US3597 | A | 20000211 | 200067 | B |
| AU 200033620 | A | 20000829 | AU 200033620 | A | 20000211 | 200067 | E |

Priority Applications (no., kind, date): US 1999119888 P 19990212; US 1999133102 P 19990507

Alerting Abstract WO A1

NOVELTY - A portion of trading orders, received during preset period and which do not have one or more contra trading are pruned after which another portion is pruned if credit limit associated with the orders is exceeded. The remaining **orders** are **processed** to determine trading **quantities** and prices to assign to the offers.

DESCRIPTION - The credit limit is either a firm credit limit, trader credit limit or broker credit limit. INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for the following:

- A. computer processing system;
- B. program product;
- C. trading interface operating method;
- D. trading interface operating computer processing system

USE - For processing trading orders for computerized trading market involving items such as securities, **futures**, fixed income security **instruments** (e.g. treasury **instruments**, agency **instruments**, corporate **instruments**, mortgage pool securities, **ARMs**, collateralized mortgage obligations, **loan** securities), **commodities**, agricultural **products**, etc.

ADVANTAGE - The processing method can be implemented in hardware or software or both. Trading is performed effectively and efficiently.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS - The figure illustrates the pruning of orders.

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: TRADE; ORDER; PROCESS; METHOD; MARKET; PRUNE ; PORTION; REMAINING; DETERMINE; QUANTITY; PIECE

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0013690692

WPI Acc no: 2003-787578/200374

Related WPI Acc No: 2003-327388

XRPX Acc No: N2003-631098

Discount determining method, involves executing single security by investor and optimizing order placement by taking interaction between orders and currently held securities into account

Patent Assignee: PENDELTON TRADING SYSTEMS INC (PEND-N)

Inventor: HERRIGAN H T; WALD J K

| Patent Family (1 patents, 1 countries) | | | | | | | |
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| Patent Number | Kind | Date | Application Number | Kind | Date | Update | Type |
| US 20030182224 | A1 | 20030925 | US 1998100381 | P | 19980915 | 200374 | B |
| | | | US 1999396647 | A | 19990915 | | |
| | | | US 2002316165 | A | 20021210 | | |

Priority Applications (no., kind, date): US 1998100381 P 19980915; US 1999396647 A 19990915; US 2002316165 A 20021210

Alerting Abstract US A1

NOVELTY - The method involves executing a single security by an investor. When a principal order is placed, the order is executed at a start of a trade period at a current principal price. At the end of the trade period the performance is evaluated based on a terminal evaluation price. The order placement is optimized by taking the interaction between orders and currently held securities into account.

DESCRIPTION - An INDEPENDENT CLAIM is also included for a computer readable medium.

USE - Used for securities trading e.g. United States equity market.

ADVANTAGE - The method maximizes the expected gains associated with trading and gives individual beliefs about security returns and variance, risk aversion and portfolio investment goals. The method provides information regarding adverse selection costs of using discounted, uncertain orders.

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: DISCOUNT; DETERMINE; METHOD; EXECUTE; SINGLE ; SECURE; OPTIMUM; ORDER; PLACE; INTERACT; CURRENT; HELD; ACCOUNT

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0013242243

WPI Acc no: 2003-327388/200331

Related WPI Acc No: 2003-787578

XRPX Acc No: N2003-261681

Discount determination method for security trading, involves substituting parameters such as expected value in equity function in column vectors ($W_{non-trade}$) and (W_{trade}) in specific equation

Patent Assignee: PENDELTON TRADING SYSTEMS INC (PEND-N)

Inventor: HERRIGAN H T; WALD J K

| Patent Family (1 patents, 1 countries) | | | | | | | |
|--|------|----------|--------------------|------|----------|--------|------|
| Patent Number | Kind | Date | Application Number | Kind | Date | Update | Type |
| US 6493682 | B1 | 20021210 | US 1998100381 | P | 19980915 | 200331 | B |
| | | | US 1999396647 | A | 19990915 | | |

Priority Applications (no., kind, date): US 1998100381 P 19980915; US 1999396647 A 19990915

Alerting Abstract US B1

NOVELTY - The discount on investment between a time t and $t+1$, is determined by substituting the parameters such as expected value of the utility function and column vectors ($W_{non-trade}$) and (W_{trade}) whose elements represent dollar values of each security already in investor's possession in specific equation. Discount is determined such that the expected utility of wealth of investor is maximized.

DESCRIPTION - An INDEPENDENT CLAIM is included for computer readable recording medium storing instructions for discount determination method.

USE - For securities trading in stock exchange equity markets. Also used for dynamic controlling of cost.

ADVANTAGE - Enables investor to determine an optimal order strategy for maximizing profit by determining discount when investment is made immediately and when investment is made after a period of time.

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: DISCOUNT; DETERMINE; METHOD; SECURE; TRADE; SUBSTITUTE; PARAMETER; VALUE; FUNCTION; COLUMN; VECTOR; SPECIFIC; EQUATE

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0012715394 *Drawing available*

WPI Acc no: 2002-567149/200261

XRPX Acc No: N2002-448965

Extended-precision arithmetic fused-processor for executing multiply-add floating-point instructions has multiplier,

adder, normalizer and rounder logic circuits

Patent Assignee: IBM CANADA LTD (IBMC); INT BUSINESS MACHINES CORP (IBMC)

Inventor: ENENKEL R F; FLEISCHER B M; GUSTAVSON F G; MOREIRA J E

| Patent Family (3 patents, 2 countries) | | | | | | | |
|--|------|----------|--------------------|------|----------|--------|------|
| Patent Number | Kind | Date | Application Number | Kind | Date | Update | Type |
| CA 2327924 | A1 | 20020608 | CA 2327924 | A | 20001208 | 200261 | B |
| US 20020107900 | A1 | 20020808 | US 2001918814 | A | 20010731 | 200262 | E |
| US 6842765 | B2 | 20050111 | US 2001918814 | A | 20010731 | 200505 | E |

Priority Applications (no., kind, date): CA 2327924 A 20001208

Alerting Abstract CA A1

NOVELTY - Fused processor executes multiply-add instruction on $A*B+C$ (53) to calculate result D that is a canonical-form extended-precision floating point **number** with higher and lower **order** components. In post-adder data path, normalizer and rounder (159) have data width sufficient to represent post-adder intermediate results to permit high and low order words of correctly-rounded result D to be computed. Mantissas of result is stored in double-precision registers.

DESCRIPTION - INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for the following:

1. a method for computing the mantissa of a canonical form extended-precision number for the result D for the multiply-add instruction ($A*B+C$),
2. in a fused multiply-add processor, an improvement for outputting the mantissa of a canonical form extended-precision number for the result D for the multiply-add instruction ($A*B+C$),
3. an improved fused multiply-add processor

USE - For performing a multiply-add instruction in fused-processors.

ADVANTAGE - The processor can be easily integrated with existing processors and arithmetic operations can be executed in hardware and not just in software.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS - The block diagram represents the architecture of a processor for executing arithmetic operations.

53 Data inputs

159 Normalizer and rounder

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: EXTEND; PRECISION; ARITHMETIC; FUSE; PROCESSOR; EXECUTE; MULTIPLICATION; ADD; FLOAT; POINT; INSTRUCTION; MULTIPLIER; ADDER; NORMALISE; ROUND; LOGIC; CIRCUIT

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0010947367 *Drawing available*

WPI Acc no: 2001-570132/200164

XRPX Acc No: N2001-424879

Chart for representing stock selling and buying order data in stock exchange company, has stock number portion which starts at each price limit plot and extends along abscissa axis

Patent Assignee: IIDA K (IIDA-I); IIDA T (IIDA-I); KENTEX KK (KENT-N)

Inventor: IIDA K; IIDA T

| Patent Family (4 patents, 2 countries) | | | | | | | |
|--|------|----------|--------------------|------|----------|--------|------|
| Patent Number | Kind | Date | Application Number | Kind | Date | Update | Type |
| US 20010014874 | A1 | 20010816 | US 2001776628 | A | 20010206 | 200164 | B |
| JP 2001222591 | A | 20010817 | JP 200029647 | A | 20000207 | 200164 | E |
| JP 2003178189 | A | 20030627 | JP 200029647 | A | 20000207 | 200351 | E |
| | | | JP 2002297671 | A | 20000207 | | |
| JP 3765958 | B2 | 20060412 | JP 200029647 | A | 20000207 | 200626 | E |

Priority Applications (no., kind, date): JP 200029647 A 20000207; JP 2002297671 A 20000207

Alerting Abstract US A1

NOVELTY - A price range portion (10) is formed by a segment (4) joining a current price plot (1) and price limit plots (2a-2d) along the ordinate axis. A stock number represents portion (20) starting at each price limit plot, extends along the abscissa axis in accordance with the number of stocks corresponding to each price limit.

USE - For representing stock selling and buying order data in stock exchange company or securities company.

ADVANTAGE - Easily represents the distribution of asked and bid prices for stocks of any particular brand, based on selling and buying orders, in a visually recognizable way. The chart represents information based on stock dealing data, in a single compact diagram.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS - The figure explains the chart.

1 Current price plot

2a-2d Price limit plots

4 Segment

10 Price range portion

20 Stock number representing portion

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: CHART; REPRESENT; STOCK; SELL; BUY; ORDER; DATA; EXCHANGE; COMPANY; NUMBER; PORTION; START; PRICE; LIMIT; PLOT; EXTEND ; ABSCISSA; AXIS

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0010914594 *Drawing available*

WPI Acc no: 2001-535957/200159

XRPX Acc No: N2001-398055

Quotes handling method for financial trading system, involves formatting quote as marketable liability order and routing order, to participant whose quote is locked

Patent Assignee: NASDAQ STOCK MARKET INC (NASD-N)

Inventor: KETCHUM R G; MALITZIS J; MARTYN P; SERKIN S; MARYTN P

| Patent Family (4 patents, 93 countries) | | | | | | | |
|---|------|----------|--------------------|------|----------|--------|------|
| Patent Number | Kind | Date | Application Number | Kind | Date | Update | Type |
| WO 2001022332 | A2 | 20010329 | WO 2000US26148 | A | 20000922 | 200159 | B |
| AU 200077108 | A | 20010424 | AU 200077108 | A | 20000922 | 200159 | E |
| EP 1323083 | A2 | 20030702 | EP 2000966821 | A | 20000922 | 200344 | E |
| | | | WO 2000US26148 | A | 20000922 | | |
| US 7209896 | B1 | 20070424 | US 1999401892 | A | 19990923 | 200729 | E |

Priority Applications (no., kind, date): US 1999401892 A 19990923

Alerting Abstract WO A2

NOVELTY - The quote is formatted as a marketable liability order and the order is routed to a market participant whose quote is locked. It is detected whether a market participant enters an order.

DESCRIPTION - An INDEPENDENT CLAIM is also included for quotes handling system.

USE - For financial trading system.

ADVANTAGE - The quote is managed as a marketable **limit order** and is subjected to reformatted order as a non-directed liability order for execution in time priority.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWINGS - The figure shows the flowchart of lock manager.

Title Terms /Index Terms/Additional Words: HANDLE; METHOD; FINANCIAL; TRADE; SYSTEM; FORMAT; MARKET; LIABLE; ORDER; ROUTE; PARTICIPATING; LOCK

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ABSTRACT

PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED: To improve the convenience of customers by enabling the customers to perform a plurality of if done orders without complicated order procedures in **limit orders** for financial products.

SOLUTION: An order information generation part 16 of an order information transaction management apparatus 1 generates an order information group for performing limit-ordering of a plurality of financial products of the same type by an if done order according to the single trading order application information. A contract information generation part 14 contracts for the financial products according to a first priority for forming one order information group and order information of a second priority. When the contract is completed, the order information generation part 16 generates a new order information group, and the contract information generation part 14 performs a contract according to the new order information group. A generation process of the order information group and a contract **process** of the **order** information are repeated for the **number** of times set in the trading order application information.

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EXECUTION PROBABILITY CALCULATION SYSTEM, AND EXECUTION PROBABILITY CALCULATION PROGRAM FOR LIMIT ORDER

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ABSTRACT

PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED: To provide a technique for calculating an execution probability of a **limit order** by creating a probability model accurately reflecting a market trend.

SOLUTION: In the execution probability calculation system, execution information and quotation information of a securities exchange are stored in a market data storing part, **limit order** information is extracted on the basis of time series change of quotation information and stored in a **limit order** DB, determination of execution, cancelation, unexecution of each **limit order** is carried out on the basis of the execution information and cancel information and a determination result is stored in a determination result DB, predetermined attribute information relevant to executed and unexecuted **limit orders** is calculated on the basis of the information of the market data storing part, remaining time of trading relevant to each **limit order** is calculated, the determination result of **execution/unexecution** relevant to each **limit order**, its **quantity**, the remaining time, and the attribute information are statistically **processed** to create the probability model per brand, and the probability model corresponding to the current attribute information, the remaining time of trading, and the **quantity** of the **limit order** is applied to calculate the probability.

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Two essays in empirical market microstructure

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This dissertation contains two empirical market-microstructure essays. Both incorporate information from the TORQ database but are otherwise unrelated and deal with separate issues in the finance literature. The first essay empirically examines an existing asymmetric information model from the microstructure literature. The second essay examines the order arrival process around dividends.

The first essay examines changes in liquidity associated with trading and periods of voluntary lack of trade. We present evidence consistent with the hypothesis that trades “consume” liquidity. We corroborate the Kalay and Rosenfeld (1996) result that transactions widen bid-ask spreads and periods without trade are associated with their narrowing. We examine the relative importance of two explanations for this spread narrowing regularity. First, we find evidence of “book building”—i.e., incoming **limit orders** and competing **quotes** are **partially** responsible for spread narrowing. Second, we find evidence supporting Easley and O'Hara (1992). The evidence indicates that market makers infer from voluntary lack of trade a reduced probability of informed trading. Reassessment of the informational environment obliges the competitive market maker to narrow spreads.

The second essay examines the order arrival process around dividends. Historically, stock prices drop by less than the dividend on the ex-date. According to Elton and Gruber (1970), a higher tax on dividends than capital gains **results** in the smaller price drop. However, **measurement** error associated with the price drop has been documented for expected daily returns and excessive risk on the ex-day. We expand this list of measurement errors. Our measurement error hypothesis states that the bid-ask spread, and order imbalances on ex-days, may help explain the price drop anomaly. We test our hypothesis by examining order flow around ex-days. We find evidence of excess numbers of buy orders on ex-days, along with no significant excess buy order verses sell order dollar volume. These **results** support the existence of order imbalance **measurement** errors in ex-day closing prices. We also provide an alternative rationale for the dividend yield and price drop to dividend anomaly. Our explanation for this relationship is consistent with the measurement error hypothesis and with our findings of ex-day order imbalances.

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Title: Artificial neural networks for volatility models

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Document Type: Journal Paper (JP)

Treatment: Theoretical or Mathematical (T)

Abstract: This paper presents an extension to backpropagation networks for financial time series prediction. We want a network that uses the information carried by the first and second order conditional moments of the distribution of interest, so as to combine its built-in nonlinear features with the typical dependence implied by ARCH-type and stochastic volatility models, whose effects must be estimated. A likelihood-type **performance measure** is discussed and learning schemes are suggested for conditionally Gaussian models. (*11 refs.*)

Subfile(s): C (Computing & Control Engineering); E (Mechanical & Production Engineering)

Descriptors: backpropagation; finance; forecasting theory; neural nets; time series
Identifiers: artificial neural networks; backpropagation networks; financial time series prediction; first-order **conditional** moments; second- **order** conditional moments; built-in nonlinear features; ARCH-type volatility models; stochastic volatility models; likelihood-type **performance measure**; learning schemes; conditionally Gaussian models
Classification Codes: C1290D (Systems theory applications in economics and business); C7120 (Financial computing); C1140Z (Other topics in statistics); C1230D (Neural nets); C5290 (Neural computing techniques); C1230L (Learning in AI); C1240 (Adaptive system theory); E0210J (Statistics); E0220 (Economics); E0410F (Business applications of IT); E1540 (Systems theory applications)
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Title: Optimal ordering method for coupling point production control system

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Document Type: Conference Paper (PA)

Treatment: Application (A); Practical (P)

Abstract: In the coupling point production system (CPPS), inventories are concentrated at the position where supply lead time and demand lead time are equal. Inventory and production planning are made at this position. This position is defined as the "coupling point" (CP). In a CPPS, different products may have the same coupling point on the same production line. The authors propose an optimal ordering method (OOM for CPPS) to prevent running out of stock and to **limit re-order quantities**. This new method has been applied to a window frame manufacturing process successfully. (14 refs.)

Subfile(s): C (Computing & Control Engineering); E (Mechanical & Production Engineering)

Descriptors: computer aided production planning; optimal control; production control; stock control data processing

Identifiers: coupling point production control system; inventory controls; production planning; production line; optimal ordering method; stock management; re-order quantities limitation; manufacturing process

Classification Codes: C7480 (Production engineering computing); C7420 (Control engineering computing); C7160 (Manufacturing and industrial administration); C3350 (Control in industrial production systems); C1330 (Optimal control); E0410D (Industrial applications of IT); E1010 (Production management); E1550 (Control technology and theory)

International Patent Classification:

G05B-0015/00 (Systems controlled by a computer)

G06Q-0050/00 (Systems or methods specially adapted for a specific business sector, e.g. health care, utilities, tourism or legal services)

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Title: Next-generation securities market systems: an experimental investigation of quote-driven and order-driven trading

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Language: English

Document Type: Journal Paper (JP)

Treatment: Practical (P); Experimental (X)

Abstract: Several major securities markets including Nasdaq in the United States and the London Stock Exchange's SEAQ are organized as dealer markets that use computer screen displays of competitive dealer quotes to establish fair trade prices. To improve their markets and to reduce investors' trading costs, these exchanges are introducing new rules and systems for handling investors' orders. The redesign of a market structure raises important strategic issues for exchanges; more attractive trading mechanisms will increase order flow and improve liquidity, but margins and total profits earned by traditional exchange intermediaries may be reduced. To examine the consequences of market structure changes, we conducted experimental tests of the integration of an order-driven trading system into a dealer/quote-driven market. Using computer-based simulations of a stock market, experimental subjects traded using a traditional dealer quote screen to which a public **limit order** facility was added. Data captured on subjects' trading decisions revealed that the **limit order** system was used by the subjects, attracting some orders that would have otherwise gone to dealers, and lowered investor trading costs. The integration of **limit orders** reduced dealers' activities as a **percentage** of total market volume and lowered dealers' trading margins, except in a special "informed dealer" case. (17 refs.)

Subfile(s): C (Computing & Control Engineering); E (Mechanical & Production Engineering)

Descriptors: costing; digital simulation; economics; electronic trading; investment ; securities trading

Identifiers: next-generation securities market systems; experimental investigation; quote-driven trading; order-driven trading; Nasdaq; United States; London Stock Exchange; SEAQ; computer screen displays; fair trade price; trading costs; market structure; order flow; computer-based simulations; stock market; **limit order** system

Classification Codes: C7120 (Financial computing); E0410F (Business applications of IT)

International Patent Classification:

G06Q-0030/00 (Commerce, e.g. marketing, shopping, billing, auctions or e-commerce)

G06Q-0040/00 (Finance, e.g. banking, investment or tax processing; Insurance, e.g. risk analysis or pensions)

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Title: Dynamic path-based branch correlation

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Language: English

Document Type: Conference Paper (PA)

Treatment: Experimental (X)

Abstract: Misprediction of conditional branches is a major cause for reduced performance in processor implementations with large numbers of functional units. We present a hardware scheme which records the path leading to a **conditional** branch in **order** to predict the outcome of the branch instruction more accurately. The proposed scheme is analyzed using instruction traces from integer **benchmark** programs. The **results** indicate that knowledge of path information leads to better prediction than knowledge of simply the previous branch outcomes for a given number of history items. The results further show that even for equivalent hardware cost, path-based correlation often outperforms patient-based correlation, especially when history information is periodically destroyed, for example, due to context switches. (19 refs.)

Subfile(s): C (Computing & Control Engineering)

Descriptors: computer architecture; performance evaluation; program diagnostics

Identifiers: branch correlation; conditional branches; **performance**; branch instruction; instruction traces; integer **benchmark** programs; equivalent hardware cost; path-based correlation; context switches

Classification Codes: C6150G (Diagnostic, testing, debugging and evaluating systems); C5470 (Performance evaluation and testing); C5220 (Computer architecture)

International Patent Classification:

G06F-0011/34 (Recording or statistical evaluation of computer activity, e.g. of down time, of input/output operation)

G06F-0011/36 (Preventing errors by testing or debugging of software)

G06F-0015/76 (Architectures of general purpose stored programme computers)

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Title: Minimal splitting posting in conditional planning

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Publication Date: 1993

Conference Title: Proceedings of 9th Romanian Symposium on Computer Science'93

Conference Date: 12-13 Nov. 1993

Conference Location: Iasi, Romania

Editor(s): Felea, V. Ciobanu, G.

Number of Pages: vi+565

Language: English

Document Type: Conference Paper (PA)

Treatment: Practical (P)

Abstract: We describe a representation formalism used in **conditional** planners in **order** to reduce the **amount** of computation required to manage conditional branches. The alt operator is used to build conditional formulas, i.e. formulas which describe sets of situations, and some useful properties are also given. Conditional formulas are a powerful representation tool that allow one to represent sets of situations avoiding explicit combinatorial representation. The state transition function, add, is then defined which operates on conditional formulas. The defined state transition function is equivalent to the semantic of actions execution of most classical deterministic and conditional planners. Moreover, it allows one to compute multiple situations from multiple situations. A general strategy of minimal splitting posting for conditional planner is finally introduced. Conditional formulas are used to keep the search space and plan representation as small as possible while splitting on conditional branches is avoided if not pertinent to the problem at hand. (18 refs.)

Subfile(s): C (Computing & Control Engineering)

Descriptors: inference mechanisms; knowledge representation; planning (artificial intelligence); uncertainty handling

Identifiers: knowledge representation; uncertainty; interactive planning; conditional planning; representation formalism; conditional planners; conditional branches; alt operator; conditional formulas; state transition function; add; semantic of actions execution; multiple situations; minimal splitting posting; search space

Classification Codes: C6170 (Expert systems and other AI software and techniques); C1230 (Artificial intelligence)

International Patent Classification:

G06F-0015/18 (In which a programme is changed according to experience gained by the computer itself during a complete run; Learning machines)

G06N-0005/00 (Computer systems utilizing knowledge based models)

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Title: Auctions as algorithms: computerized trade execution and price discovery

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Language: English

Document Type: Journal Paper (JP)

Treatment: Practical (P); Theoretical or Mathematical (T)

Abstract: Computerized auction systems are introduced as a new form of market institution, characterized by communications technologies for passing messages between traders and a set of programmed rules that restrict the message space and **process** messages into **transactions** prices and **quantities**. The stationary distributions of price **quotations** and transactions prices, given order arrival rates conditioned on information available through the **limit order** book, are derived for an automated continuous auction system with price and time priority rules. The key to the analysis is the application of the theory of queues with preemptive priorities to the problem of two interactive queues. The model then is used to characterize the structure of the electronic order book in terms of the distributions of the **number** of buy and sell **orders** in the system and the waiting time to trade **execution**. The theoretical development is applied to a comparison of automated continuous and periodic single-price auctions, with respect to price volatility, the magnitude of the **bid-ask** spread, and **volume** traded per unit of time. (28 refs.)

Subfile(s): C (Computing & Control Engineering); E (Mechanical & Production Engineering)

Descriptors: electronic trading; queueing theory

Identifiers: electronic trading; financial markets; **transaction quantity**; price priority rules; queueing theory; computerized trade **execution**; price discovery; transactions prices; automated continuous auction system; time priority rules; electronic order book; periodic single-price auctions; price volatility; bid-ask spread

Classification Codes: C7120 (Financial computing); C1290D (Systems theory applications in economics and business); C1140C (Queueing theory); E0210J (Statistics); E0220 (Economics); E0410F (Business applications of IT); E1540 (Systems theory applications)

International Patent Classification:

G06Q-0030/00 (Commerce, e.g. marketing, shopping, billing, auctions or e-commerce)

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05084944

Title: Extension of a CAD system towards an integrated general system

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Journal: ZWF Zeitschrift für Wirtschaftliche Fertigung und Automatisierung , vol.86 , no.12 , pp.CA266-9

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Document Type: Journal Paper (JP)

Treatment: Application (A)

Abstract: In production works with a high percentage of product variants and special designs **conditional** on **orders**, a large **amount** of design work is necessary. At a Bielefeld machine-tool works, designers are therefore assisted by an interlinked data processing system. Apart from tasks related to design, this system also handles work from the office communication area. The solutions described are part of an information system integrated into the enterprise as a whole. (4 refs.)

Subfile(s): C (Computing & Control Engineering); E (Mechanical & Production Engineering)

Descriptors: CAD/CAM; machine tools; manufacturing computer control; manufacturing data processing

Identifiers: CIM; CAD system; machine-tool works; interlinked data processing system; office communication; information system

Classification Codes: C7480 (Production engineering computing); C3355C (Control applications in machining processes and machine tools); E0410D (Industrial applications of IT); E1510 (Manufacturing systems); E1520A (Machining)

International Patent Classification:

B23 (Machine tools; Metal-working not otherwise provided for)
B23Q-0015/00 (Automatic control or regulation of feed movement, cutting velocity or position of tool or work)
G05B-0019/4097 (Characterised by using design data to control nc machines, e.g. cad/cam)
G06F-0017/50 (Computer-aided design)
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Title: Lossless compression of medical images

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Treatment: Practical (P)

Abstract: Lossless compression of magnetic resonance images is reviewed using both the theoretical and implementation models. The compression level of selected algorithms (Lempel-Ziv and Huffman) are compared against the first-order, second-order, and conditional entropies. It is found that the compression upper limit for Huffman is the first-order entropy and for Lempel-Ziv, the second-order or first-order conditional entropies. The experiments showed that the second-order and conditional entropies were lower per pixel than the first-order, suggesting a certain **amount** of dependencies between the adjacent pixels. As a result, the Lempel-Ziv achieved more compression than the Huffman. The first transformation (difference coding) improves the compression level by 6% for Huffman and 1% for Lempel-Ziv. In a second transformation, where images are split by their upper and lower bytes of each pixel, Lempel-Ziv performs better on the higher byte and Huffman performs better on the lower byte. (*16 refs.*)

Subfile(s): B (Electrical & Electronic Engineering); C (Computing & Control Engineering)

Descriptors: computerised picture processing; data compression; magnetic resonance; medical computing

Identifiers: magnetic resonance images; compression level; Lempel-Ziv; conditional entropies; compression upper **limit**; first-order entropy; first-order conditional entropies; difference coding

Classification Codes: B6140C (Optical information, image and video signal processing); C7330 (Biology and medical computing); C5260B (Computer vision and image processing techniques); C6130 (Data handling techniques)

International Patent Classification:

G06F-0007/00 (Methods or arrangements for processing data by operating upon the order or content of the data handled)

G06F-0019/00 (Digital computing or data processing equipment or methods, specially adapted for specific applications)

G06T (Image data processing or generation, in general)

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Title: Order-sorted completion: the many-sorted way

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Editor(s): Diaz, J. Orejas, F.

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Language: English

Document Type: Conference Paper (PA)

Treatment: Theoretical or Mathematical (T)

Abstract: Order-sorted specifications can be transformed into equivalent many-sorted ones by using injections to implement subsort relations. The author improves a result of Goguen/Jouannaud/Meseguer about the relation between **order**-sorted and **many**-sorted rewriting. He then applies recent techniques in **completion** of many-sorted conditional equations to systems obtained from translating order-sorted conditional equations. Emphasis is on ways to overcome some of the problems with non-sort-decreasing rules. (26 refs.)

Subfile(s): C (Computing & Control Engineering)

Descriptors: formal logic; formal specification; logic programming; rewriting systems

Identifiers: **many** sorted equational logic; algebraic specification; **order** sorted equational logic; logic programming; **order** sorted specification; **many**-sorted rewriting; **many**-sorted **conditional** equations; **order**-sorted conditional equations; non-sort-decreasing rules

Classification Codes: C4240 (Programming and algorithm theory); C6110B (Software engineering techniques); C4210 (Formal logic)

International Patent Classification:

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Title: Dealer versus Auction Markets: A Paired Comparison of Execution Costs on NASDAQ and the NYSE

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Abstract Indicator: Abstract

Abstract: Execution costs, as **measured** by the quoted spread, the **effective** spread (which accounts for trades inside the quotes), the realized spread (which measures revenues of suppliers of immediacy), the Roll (1984) implied spread, and the post-trade variability, are twice as large for a sample of NASDAQ stocks as they are for a matched sample of NYSE stocks. The difference is not due to differences in adverse information, in market depth, or in the frequency of even-eighth **quotes**. **Partial** explanations are provided by differences in the treatment of **limit orders** and commissions in the two markets. We conclude that important explanations are the internalization and preferencing of order flow and the presence of alternative interdealer trading systems, factors that limit dealers' incentives to narrow spreads on NASDAQ.

Geographic Location Descriptor(s): U.S.

Regional Interest: Northern America

Descriptor(s) (1991 to present): Asset Pricing; Trading volume; Bond Interest Rates (G120); Firm Organization and Market Structure (L220); NASDAQ; NYSE; Nasdaq; Stocks

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Financial Times FullText (via ProQuest): No relevant results.

Internet & Personal Computing Abstracts (via EBSCOhost): No relevant results.